

ART OF THE ETRUSCANS.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Mysterious People Who Left Traces of a Remarkable Civilization.

Why did the Etruscans devote their whole lives to the incessant making of pottery until it constituted in such quantities that there were considered to bury it in order to keep it safe from themselves in their streets and houses?

Then, again, there is the mystery of the Etruscan inscriptions. These inscriptions are fairly numerous, but hitherto they have proved to be utterly incomprehensible. The language is the only dead language that has defied investigation. Considered as a language, nothing could seem more probable than the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians, but Egyptologists can read them with such ease that almost any given series of hieroglyphics can be read in three or four ways by an equal number of rival Egyptologists. Any language more utterly impossible at first glance than the Assyrian arrows-headed language could not well be imagined, but there are many learned men who can read, write and speak an arrowhead with facility. And yet no man can make the least sense of the writings left by the Etruscans, although they are written in Roman characters.

All that we know of the Etruscans seems untenable and preposterous. Naturally this makes them fascinating to every one who delights in mystery and the solution of puzzles. Curious Magazine.

Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by One Dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

I was so weak from an attack of diarrhoea that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints.—R. G. Stewart, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville, Ala. For sale by all druggists.

Was the Means of Bringing a Murderer to Justice.

Sets of paper leave on several occasions before the heads or throwing a light on some of the greatest open mysteries of modern times. That it not been for the almost scrap of tissue paper it is quite possible that the notorious Fred Muller would never remained a free man to the end of his days.

After fully inquiring a Mr. Briggs in a railway carriage on the New London line Muller made off with his victim's hat. When, about seven months later, a top hat declared to be Mr. Briggs' was found in his possession, the shape, however, had been considerably altered, and Muller insisted that the hat had been bought by his son.

Was it Mr. Briggs' hat?

"If it is Mr. Briggs' hat," said the latter who supplied him, "you may find a piece of tissue paper in the lining. Mr. Briggs' hat was too large for him, so I put the paper in to make it fit."

When the lining was turned down a scrap of paper which had adhered to the leather was discovered. Muller had a bigger head than Mr. Briggs and had therefore resolved to take the paper out. He left that little bit, however, sufficient to establish the identity of the hat beyond all question as that Mr. Briggs was wearing when he was murdered.

This is only one instance among many where bits of paper have solved great mysteries.—London Answers.

Long Winded.

"It takes you a pretty long while to shave yourself, doesn't it?"

"Not so very long. I can shave myself quicker than my old barber could."

"I don't believe it."

"It's a fact. You see, he stummes terribly."—Philadelphia Press.

Studying how to help and benefit others will build up your own fortune.—Baltimore American.

The Paper Told the Tale.
A certain Greek adventurer some years ago undertook to pass off upon the public some false copies of the gospel manuscripts. Many learned men were deceived, but not Dr. Cox, librarian of the Bodleian library at Oxford. How he detected the fraud was related in his own words in the Spectator:

I never really opened the book, but I held it in my hand and to its one page of it between my finger and thumb while I listened to the rascal's account of how he found this most interesting antiquity. At the end of three or four minutes I handed it back to him with the short comment, "Nineteenth century paper, my dear sir," and he took it away in a hurry and did not come again. Yes, I was pleased, but I have handled several ancient manuscripts in my time, and I know the feel of old paper.

Mount McKinley.

In mountain climbing the world over the climber usually arrives fresh and unfatigued at the base of the peak he wishes to storm and, as a rule, begins his ascent at a high altitude. On Mount McKinley, as described by a writer in *Centaur*, it is the opposite. There are twenty-five miles of rugged foothills and glaciers to be crossed with heavy packs before the base of the mountain is reached, and then the climber is confronted by 18,000 feet of rock and ice.

Worse Still.
"A visitor to see you, sir."
"I'll bet he wants some favor," grumbled Senator Greathouse.

"It's a lady, sir."

"All! That means half a dozen favors."—Philadelphia Press.

Foreign Born.

English Girl—I hear you've been visiting the States. What did you think of the native American? Englishman—I didn't meet any. I spent all my time in New York.—Harper's Weekly.

The fault is always as great as he that commits it.—French Proverb.

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The Finest Steamships in the Coastwise Service

Clyde New England and Southern Lines

Freight Service Between JACKSONVILLE, BOSTON and PROVIDENCE, and All Eastern Points.

Calling at Charleston both ways.

SEMI-WEEKLY SAILINGS

Southbound From Lewis' Wharf, Boston
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Clyde St. Johns River Line

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Stopping at Palatka, Astor, Beresford (DeLand), and Intermediate Landings on St. Johns River.

Steamer "CITY OF JACKSONVILLE"

Is appointed to sail as follows: Leave Jacksonville, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Returning, leave Sanford, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE	
Leave 3:30 p.m.	Arrive 2:00 a.m.
8:45 p.m.	Leave 8:00 p.m.
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..... Beresford (DeLand)	1:45 p.m.
Arrive 8:30 a.m.	Sanford
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